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BURLINGTON.

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The Vermont Episcopal Institute.

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Bishop Hopkins Hall,

Miss E. R. CLARK, Principal.

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For terms and catalogues apply to the
Principals.

Notwithstanding Mrs. Castle's recent
experiences in London, we earnestly
advise American Anglomaniacs not to
adopt kleptomaniacs as a popular fad.

Essex County Herald.

In Bath, Me., in order to secure a
large attendance at one of the city's
churches, it is announced in the daily
papers that souvenirs will be distrib-
uted.

Sir Henry Irving, in laying the
foundation stone in England of the
new Passmore Edwards Dulwich Pub-
lic Library, recently, spoke briefly of
the incalculable value of free libraries
as a medium of good.

The Dutch have a delightfully orig-
inal way of collecting their taxes. If,
after due notice has been given, the
money be not sent, the authorities
place one or two hungry militiamen in
the house, to be lodged therein until
the amount of the tax is paid.

"Trochea" and "Mahsayo," with the
latter accented on the second syllable,
are vouched for by the Trenton (N. J.)
American as correct pronunciation of
the two words trocha and Maecae,
which are frequently found in the
news from Cuba. Gomez is pro-
nounced "Gometh," with the accent
on the second syllable.

At some of the Pennsylvania mines
coal is selling for fifty-five and sixty
cents a ton, and the miners are paid
seventy cents. The owners of the
mines apparently lose money on each
ton of coal taken out, but, as many of
them are interested in the railroads
which carry the coal to market, they
probably more than make good the
loss.

The greatest irrigation scheme yet
is that of a Swiss scientist, Raoul Pie-
tet, who has been studying the climatic
conditions in Egypt and proposes to
flood the desert of Sahara with water
from the Nile. His plan is to build
great heaters of sheet iron over the
rivers to convert the water into steam
for power. The water could be raised
to 150 degrees under the terrific solar
heat and a huge heater or boiler of
this kind covering two acres would
furnish 2000 horse power.

By direction of the Omaha (Neb.)
Board of Education boys in the public
schools are asked to sign of their own
free will a pledge to abstain from the
use of tobacco during their school days,
with a proviso that they can be re-
leased from their pledge at any time
on a personal request. The teachers
report that the plan has worked well,
that very many of the boys have
signed the pledge, and that keeping it
has come to be regarded as a matter
of honor. Better scholarship, better
morals and more cleanly habits are
among the direct results of the move-
ment.

Senator Davis, of Minnesota, says
that the country has never experienced
such hard times as in 1857. "Money
was not only scarce, but there was no
money in circulation—none to be had
anywhere. Along the Chippewa,
Black, Mississippi and other rivers
sawlogs were legal tender. In fact,
everything that possessed any sort of
value passed as token money. Up in
Northern Wisconsin copper was
mined, and copper cents were minted
and issued by private individuals.
The general storekeepers issued their
own script, and it passed for money.
I have seen a ten-cent postage stamp
increased in value passing for money
many a time. We had every kind of
token money except wampum. We
didn't quite get that far back to the
primitive method and medium of ex-
change.

To improve further the public
schools of Massachusetts, the State
Board of Education, in addition to
seeking legislation which would re-
quire each teacher to have pedagogic
training, will seek to have the princi-
ple of skilled supervision of schools
extended to each town in the State,
observes the New York Post. Thus
far there is supervision in 253 of the
853 towns in the State, covering
ninety-one per cent. of the number of
teachers and ninety-three per cent. of
the number of pupils. It is appar-
ent, therefore, that only the smallest
towns lack skilled supervision. Among
the improvements claimed in the towns
under supervision are a better class of
teachers, with a truer professional
spirit; a more regular attendance of
pupils in all grades and increased at-
tendance in the grammar and high
schools; a well-arranged and properly
balanced course of study; greater care
in the selection of books, apparatus,
etc., and greater interest in the
schools on the part of parents and tax-
payers. This plan of skilled super-
vision is advocated in Pennsylvania by
the State Superintendent of Educa-
tion. Detroit is seeking, by other
means, to arouse school interest among
parents.

A CUBAN VICTORY.

Won by Gen. Calixto Garcia at
Gaboquito.

Spanish Force of 4,000 Defeated
—Loss, 300 Killed.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 19.—One of the most
brilliant victories achieved by the Cubans
since the beginning of the revolution was
won at Gaboquito, near Manzanillo. Ac-
cording to advices received by the steamer
Olivette, which reached here from Havana,
Gen. Calixto Garcia, with a strong force of
insurgents, has made his headquarters at
Gaboquito for some weeks.

Gen. Segura, with 4,000 Spaniards, was
operating near Manzanillo, and determined
to attack Gaboquito, although the Cubans
were strongly entrenched. Segura's plan
was to storm the place, and he led his men
in person, but the Cubans greeted the Span-
iards with such a deadly fire from rifles and
Hotchkiss guns that they retreated in great
disorder. Segura rallied his men, and another
charge was made, but the fire of the Cubans
did such execution that the Spaniards were
unable to rally his men for another
attack, and withdrew.

It is reported from Cuban sources that
the Spanish loss was nearly 300 killed and
about 400 wounded. Among the killed, it is
said, there were many Spanish officers, and
Segura himself is reported slightly wounded.

Gen. Blas Rivera, commanding the in-
surgents in Pinar del Rio province, attacked
the trocha north of Artemisa. The insur-
gents made their attack about four o'clock in
the morning, and took the Spaniards by sur-
prise. The Cubans fired one volley and then
charged the Spaniards with machetes,
killing many of them. The sound of the battle
was heard at Artemisa, and a strong
Spanish force was ordered to proceed
along the trocha. Rivera withdrew when
approached by scouts that reinforcements
were coming to aid the Spaniards. In this
engagement the Spaniards are said to have
lost heavily. A large number of their
wounded reached Havana.

It is also said that 5,000 Cubans under
Carrillo, Arangore, Acosta and Juan Del-
gado are operating near Havana. Some
of these insurgents are said to have entered
a suburb of Havana. They talked freely with
the inhabitants and said they were anxious
for the Spanish troops in Havana to attack
them.

Manley's Part in Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Mr. J. H.
Manley of Augusta, Me., has been appointed a
member of the reception committee for the
inauguration ball, of which General
Nelson A. Miles is chairman.

All the Bids Rejected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Secretary
of War Lamont has rejected all bids for the
construction of gun and mortar batteries at
Key West, Fla., and has re-advertised the
proposals. The lowest bid was \$306,000, but
was irregular.

Lawyer Albert B. Otis.

BELFAST, Me., Jan. 19.—Albert B. Otis, a
lawyer of Belfast, died of heart failure at
his summer residence here. He was 57
years old.

General Vermont News.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Maple
Sugar Makers Association was held in Rich-
land with Hon. Frank K. Hild of Morris-
ville in the chair. It was voted to have the
officers of the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers
Association meet with the officers of the Ver-
mont Agricultural Association at a joint an-
nual meeting next year. It was also voted
to hold the annual meeting of the Vermont
Maple Sugar Makers Association at Morris-
ville in 1900. The meeting was held at the
Hotel Vermont, and was attended by about
100 members. The following officers were
elected: President, H. W. Vail of Morris-
ville; Vice-President, H. W. Vail of Morris-
ville; Secretary, T. G. Bronson of Hardwick; Treasurer,
N. L. Boyden of Randolph; Executive Com-
mittee, F. L. Davis of Pomfret, Clement
Smith of Morrisville, and George A. Wood-
stock. The organization voted to issue a
catalogue containing the names of Jersey
breeders in Vermont, with a sketch of their
stocks as to character and number.

Mr. Bidegood of Grand Isle, with a lady
and child started to cross the Mallineta Bay.
When only a little way out the horses broke
through and all went down, but fortunately
the people were all saved. The team and
carriage were lost.

The Vermont Dairymen's Association has
elected the following officers, President, C.
F. Smith, of Morrisville; Vice-President, H.
W. Walker, of South Woodstock, and F. S.
Collins, of Burlington; Secretary, George
W. Pierce, of Brattleboro; Treasurer, H. W.
Vail, of North Pomfret; Auditor, George At-
ken, of Woodstock.

It has been the custom for the department
of Vermont G. A. R. to hold its annual en-
campment in January, but a change will be
made under the administration of Depart-
ment Commissioner Puffer, and the next en-
campment will be held in Bennington in
June. The encampment was held in Bennington
in 1883 and 1884.

A movement is on foot to establish a board
of trade at Enosburg.

J. Duncan Fraser, claiming to be an ex-
Confederate general, who has been in jail at
Bennington since the 1st of last June, charged
with obtaining money under false pretences,
was released.

James P. Cleveland, Jr., of Randolph,
who has been a deputy sheriff in Orange
county since 1856, excepting two years, when
high sheriff, has resigned. Julius F. Lamson
has been appointed by Sheriff Smith to
fill the vacancy.

Vermont history will be used as handle
bars for bicycles. It's the wood these orcher-
strans. J. T. Hildreth of Brattleboro has an
order from a firm to make 50,000 of them by
June. The men are working night and day
to fill the order.

Massachusetts capitalists are endeavoring
to float stock for a proposed company to
build a railroad from Bethel and Stockbridge
concurrently, to connect at the latter point with
the proposed Rutland and Montpelier rail-
way. It is understood that the parties be-
hind the new deal are also interested in the
tail mines and gold mines of the upper
White River valley.

The Transvaal is the thirty-ninth
Power to welcome the Red Cross So-
ciety.

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Meteorology, Navigation, Exploration, Dis-
covery, Agriculture, Horticulture, Com-
merce, Finance, Ethnology, Zoology, Botany,
Chemistry, Physiology, Mineralogy, Elec-
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Economy, Statistics, etc., etc.

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alone is its very full appendices which
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States, Statistics of Presidential Elections,
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any other encyclopedia, such, for instance, as "THE X-RAY," "ARGON," "HORSELESS CAR-
RIAGES," "THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION," "COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY," etc., etc. It also
gives biographies of hundreds of people who have LATELY become famous, such, for instance, as PROF. ROENTGEN, discoverer
of the "X-RAY," IAN MACLAREN, DR. NANSSEN, the explorer, RICHARD KIPLING, the celebrated writer. Besides this
it is the only Encyclopedia which presents all the LATEST STATISTICS—State, Territorial and National, and of the whole world.
It is the One Great, Practical Reference Library for the Professional and Business Man, the Teacher, the Student, the
Farmer, Artisan and Mechanic.

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new maps, diagrams and charts from the VERY LATEST EXPLORATIONS and SURVEYS, delineat-
ing Continents, Empires, Countries, States, Cities, Towns, Canals, Solar, Lunar, and Planetary Systems, and
every portion of the known world, and forming a Complete and Indexed Atlas of the Globe. THE STAND-
ARD AMERICAN is the best illustrated and the best mapped Encyclopedia in the English Language.

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few weeks, reserving the privilege of withdrawing the offer at any time when we consider a sufficient number of these introductory
sets, at the special price, has been distributed.

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serviceable, and will last a lifetime. If not as represented any set may be returned within ten days and
money will be promptly refunded. Our confidence that the volumes will be cheerfully paid for is shown by sending a \$5 set of books
on payment of only \$1. We also feel that you will thoroughly appreciate the superb new work and speak favorably of it to others.
Sample pages, with specimen illustrations, will also be sent on application until the offer is withdrawn. We refer you to the
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NEW DISEASE DISCOVERED.

"Etiology Anaemia" Caused by Gas
Poisoning.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 19.—Dr. Felix W.
Garcia, a well known surgeon and chemist,
has discovered a new disease. From re-
searches at his office and home, and
from close observation in his daily
practice, he has reached the conclu-
sion that thousands of persons in St.
Louis are victims of chronic gas poisoning.
He has treated several cases recently which
led him to believe that the leakage of illu-
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cited several cases which he had treated,
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Jealousy Among Inventors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Secretary
Carlisle has directed that the portraits of
Ed Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, and
Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper,
be not put upon the new \$10 silver cer-
tificate as contemplated by Superintendent
Johnson of the bureau of engraving and
printing. The number of protests filed
against the proposed plate was simply sur-
prising to treasury officials, who had no idea
of the hornet's nest of rival inventors they
were stirring up.

Chimes for Portland.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 19.—William L.
Blake, a Portland oil merchant, has pre-
sented the new St. Lawrence Street Congrega-
tional church with a chime of bells. Port-
land has had no chime of bells since the
burning of the old Plymouth church in 1841.

Union Street Railway.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 19.—The
Hon. W. W. Crapo and Henry H. Crapo
have acquired the interests in the Union
street railway which have been represented
by Joseph Arthur Beauvais and Abbott P.
Smith, and now own a controlling share of
the property. They propose to place this
stock among New Bedford investors, so that
the road will be substantially owned in this
city.

A Fog Bell on Ram Island.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—A notice
to mariners has been issued by the light-
house board, stating that on or about Feb. 9,
a fog bell will be established at Ram Island
light station, on Ram Island, entrance to
Boothbay from the eastward. During thick
or foggy weather the bell will be struck by
machinery, a double and single blow alter-
nately, every 20 seconds.

Receivers for Coal Companies.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19.—Receivers
were appointed for the Wheeling, Lake
Erie & Pittsburgh Coal Company, two-thirds
of whose stock was held by the Wheeling &
Lake Erie Railway Company, for which re-
ceivers were appointed recently. The in-
debtedness of the Wheeling & Lake Erie
Railway Company is \$320,000.

To Be Medical Director.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Surgeon-
General Truitt of the navy will be promoted to
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